Fan in the forcats of the West
Away from usual bounts of man,
Stands old finge, a city, vast.
And older than our ken can span;
The sheded by the lofty trees
That wave on California's shore,
An tangled wild in dreamy maze
Of shrubs and vines thick climbing o'er.

The Indian's foot has never trod
Within its four and silent at ents,—
No prayer therefrom when is to God,
Nor hymn of praise the wand for greats;
But Silence there with as full away
Unquestioned wears the monarch's crown,
And wave, o'er all the taugled wity,
Her gloomy scepter, with a forwin The Indian's foot has never trod

Tis lise an Automaia Sabbata morn Fis like an Altomos Saboas norm
Far in the forest—'ar a way,—
To clamber o'er each fallen stone,
And mark how him their idols layWild inveliness fills all the neart,
We head not what we were before— We quite forget the busy mart, And muse each crambling rain o'er.

In other ages, far away

And the early years of time,
It was not thus with fair lidage.
When she was in her lofty prime.
Then througing feet passed through her sisles,
And has confident And besy craftsmen worked and strove; sen beamed the maiden's gentle smiles, And earnest was the tale of love.

Where darkness deep and stillness lone Now hang upon each crambling fane.

Once rose the sacrifice's moan,

And swelled the chorus' drowning strain:

There andent priest with mystic rite

Long lost on earth, his vigil kept,

As through the long and silent night

He watched alone, while others slept. The fallen leaves, with somber shade

Befitting well the lonely place, Have ber the vast area laid A veil which Time shall ne'er displace. It seems that Nature strove to hide Forever in her stence lone The works that once with boastful pride Had atriven to vie e'en with her own.

Here may the wand'ring pilgrim trace, In characters well understood.

The changes of our changing race— But yet their awful thirst for blood.

We gaze upon each idol here,
And think this once was bowed before! Within our hear's it wakes no lear— Its time for worship now is o'er.

Then think we of some ancient wrong To which the nations sacrificed, That crushed, through ages dark and long, The life of million nexts unprized,— But now has fallen to the earth, Forgotten by each worshiper; While purer thoughts, of heavenly birth, To deeds of love and mercy stir.

And in our heart awaits a hone That wrongs which nations worship still— Neath which, in darkness, millions grope, Shall crumble to the earth, until

Those only who explore the wild

And blood-stained records of the past,
Shall dream such errors have beguind

The race to crimes thus dark and vast.

West Leyden, N. Y. Jug. 17, 1850.

CITY ITEMS.

The Baptist Mariners' Chapel in Cherry-st. was opened yesterday afternoon by appropriate religious exercises. The introductory Sermon was read by Rev. E L. Magoon. A chapter from the Beriptures was then read by Rev. Mr. Taggart of the Sixteenth at Baptist Church. Prayer was offered by Rev. J Doveling of the Broadway Bapfiet Church. An original Hymn by Mrs. C. H Putnam was then read by the Pastor of the Church which is to worship in the building, Rev. J. R. Steward, and sung by the choir in fine style. The Sermon was preached by Mr. Steward.

This Church is not intended, like most, or, per haps, all of the Bethels which have been estabfahed, to be a mere preaching place for sailors. It is to accommodate a regular Church for sailors, though not exclusively of sailors. The nucleus of such a Church has existed for several years. The building has been erected chiefly through the great personal exertions and sacrifices of the Pastor himself, who, though a man of extremely moderate droumstances, has given, as we understand, \$700 bward the structure himself, and now tenders an additional contribution of \$500 to put the Church out of debt, provided the balance of the debt can be raised within a given time. The Chapel is commodious and well situated for its purposes. It has been selected by the New-York Association of the Baptist denomination as the place of their next tegular meeting. Mr. Isaac T. Smith has been an ellicient condittoe of the Pastor in his arduous untertaking. The building has cost \$26,000, of which \$9,500 remain unpaid. Several merchants in the City have contributed liberally toward it.

The services were constitued during the evening. the Sermon by Rev. S. S. Cone, D.D.

The Courier notices the arrival of the steamer Union, Capt. Marks, in 22 hours from Philadelphia. She is built for Mosars, S. F. Loper and Lincoln & Co. Philadelphia, by Birceley & Son, and is, in point of model and superior strength, surpassed by no vessel. She is 595 tuns burdenhas two engines of Capt. Loper's patent. The bilers are of Montgomery's patent. The augines tre low pressure and so arranged that they can be manged in a few mit utes to high pressure, in case M accident to the condensers. During a trial trip mathe Delaware, 30 inches of steam, produced 50 revolutions. She accomplished a distance of S. miles in 50 minutes and 40 seconds, against the tide, and same distance with the tide in 304 minuter. The above vessel has accommodations for 300 passurgers, and is expected to make a rapid Passage to Panama. The Union lies at pier No. 3 North River, and will sail in about ten days for San Francisco, touching at Rio Janeiro, Valpalaise and Panama.

CALVARY CHURCH .- The sale of pews in Calvary Church took place on Wednesday, under the mpervision of A J. Bleecker & Co. Eighty seven jews were sold at premiums ranging from \$300 to \$500. About a dozen only were sold at par. The aggregate amount of premiums received over the minimum valuation was between \$7,000 and \$5,000. The sale is adjourned to Saturday next at to'clock P.M. The highest price paid was \$850.

President Hopkins, of Williams College, bas been invited to the Chair of Theological Instru tion, in the Theological Seminary of New York, which appointment he has declined. One of the reasons for his declining was, that he is a Congregationalist, one of the fundamental laws of the Seminary requiring that every Director shall be a Presbyterian.

THE CENSUS. - By the returns from the Ninth Ward, we learn that the population is 40,675. In 1845 it was 30,907; increase, 9,768, or 32 per "cent, over 5 per cent per annum. In 1840 the pepplation was 24,795; rate of increase from 1840 to

1845, not quite 23 per cent, or 5 per cent per annum THE STEAMSHIP ATLANTIC .- Col. Webb who came passenger in the Atlantic publishes the foibwing in the Courier and Enquirer:

bwing in the Courier and Enquirer:

"We left the Mersey on Wednesday the 25th altimo with 128 passagers, notwithstanding the most uncerupalous efforts on the part of some evil-disposed persons to be jure the character of the ship, and thereby deter travelers from embarking in her. With this view, the report was industriously arculated throughout London, and wherever it could prove it jurious, that the Allantic had experienced try heavy weather in her last parsings to Liverpool, which had conconstrated her unsertweithness—both her had a nonatrated her intersections for his averto reach New York if the weather should prove to meach New York if the weather should prove to meach New York if the weather should prove to meach New York if the weather should prove to meach New York if the weather should prove to meach new York in the control of the control

culation of these falsehoods, that every passenger I met with on Tuesday night upon their arrival from London, immediately commenced inquiring into the truth of the reports, alleging that they were very generally credited in London. One gentleman who came down to embark, was finally i man woo came down to embars, was thatly in-duced to abandon his intention of coming in the At-lantic and waited for the Europa; while a gentle-men who did come with us and had paid the pas-sage money for himself and family, waited upon Brown, Shipley & Co and offered to forfeit his pase ge money and abstain from any commentary, if the house would only deal frankly with him, and state candidly the extent of the injury which the Atlantic had sugrained in her passage to Liverpool! In short, the most disgraceful fals hoods were re-sorted to for the purpose of preventing passengers going on board the Atlantic, and although it is imsorted to for the purpose of preventing passengers, going on board the Atlantic, and sithough it is impossible to say to what extent these efforts were exceerful, here can be no question but many partons are now on board the Europa, who, but for the disreputable means resorted to, to injure the At lantic, would have been our fellow passengers.

DRIVING CATTLE THROUGH OUR STREETS. The occurrence of the excitement produced by the chase of a furious ox or bull down Center at to the corner of Pearl and Chatham, where the animal was accured after having thrown down and trampled seven or eight persons, most of them women, hould lead to an immediate ordinance on the part of the Common Council for the protection of our citizens against so dangerous a nuisance. The driving of loose horned cattle through our populous and crowded thoroughfares is a thing which should long since have been forbidden under heavy pen-alities; and this latest exhibition of its consequences is a warning which must not be overlooked. The convenience of drovers, if that is in question, is a little matter compared with the lives of women and children, and the new route for cattle from the West by the Eric Hailroad, obviates all necessity for landing droves in the lower parts of the island. The Erle Company bave recently lowered the price of transportation from Hornellsville which is 342 miles from New York to Piermont, to \$51 a car load, or \$3 64 a head. From Piermont they are forried scross the river at ten cents a head to Dearferried across the river at ten cents a near to Dear-men, where they are but 20 miles from the Wash-ington drove yard, which they thus reach without passing through the city. This route is recom-mended by all the drovers who have tried it, as the most rapid, the cheapest, and the best for the cattle; and is affords an additional reason, if any were needed, for a prohibition against their longer endangering the public peace and safety by being driven through our streets.

To the Editors of The Tribune.
You notice in this morning's paper the parade (or You notice in this morning's paper the parade (or Inspection) of the lat Brigade under Gen. Storms. I would beg to correct one or two errors with which your reporter has been supplied. The chief of the mounted Artillerv in the First Division is Col. Yates's magnificent regiment-frequently mistaken for U.S. Artillery; the First Brigade has one regiment mounted Artillery, in excellent order; the second regiment of Infantry, comprising three companies of Scottish adopted citizens, two Continental native citizens, and one company of the brave New-York Volunteers under Major Dykman, their Captain, who bears honorable scars, as well as many o his men, received in the Mexican War. It is a re-markable fact that the second regiment is only mentioned when money is required from them; on all other occasions they are omitted, misrepresented or prejudiced. Now it is possible that three native companies, one of which has "smelt!" gampowder as well as felt its effects, and three Scotch companies—subordinate soldiers and well-behaved cutzens—one-third of the number deserve notice. as well as the fine Brigade made up chiefly of Germars. The third regiment of caralry is made up of Germans and deserve all the praise they so frequently receive. The Mayor did not review the First Brigade, which was "diamissed" at Union square. Probably a portion of the cavalry only were reviewed by our Magistrate.

Very respectfully.

Captain 2d Regiment N. Y. S. M.

New-York, Oct. 9, 1850.

Our Reporter was not furnished by any one con nected with Militia with the facts or errors of his notice. He was not able to see the parade, and merely gave the statements of one who had no in terest whatever in the matter.

The Dog Days having passed by and nobody built, we may now look coolly and dispassionately upon the subject of Dogs and the Dow Law, and see if there be not some more wise and less cruel and unjust method of ridding our City of its surplus dogs, which shall at the same time prove a source of revenue to be Corporation, instead of increasing its taxes. To this end, I would suggest whisther it would not be for botter to buy a tax noon whether it would not be far better to lav a tax upon dogs according to the value of their respective specie — sying the heaviest tax upon the most worthless curs. It strikes me that this would be more in accordance with the progressive state of civilization, and by far more effective in clearing out the good for nothing dogs, than the present in-human practice of slaughtering them indiscrimi-nately in the streets, and in many instances upon the very door steps of their owners.

MR EDITOR: I wish to say a few words through The Tribune in relation to a lengthy and somewhat florid notice of the Ward School, No. 25, in Twentieth-st, that appeared in yesterday's Sun, together with long editorials on the same and the following day. The notice extended to six columns, four and a half of which were devoted to the speeches of two of the Trustees, and one to compositions professed to have been written by children of twalve and thirteen years of age; the

whole purporting to have been reported for the Sun.
A statement is made that this is the model school A statement is made that this is the model school and the reporter has never seen so line penmanship as the compositions presented. Now all of this would be well enough, if we could believe it true in fact, but to any one in the least acquainted with the Free Schools of this city, the whole report is but a caricature intended to glorify the officers of the School, leaving out all commendatory mention of the teachers, (with the bare exception of Mr. Scott, the Principal) who have to led faithfully during the year that the School has been organized. ing the year that the School has been organized, and have in fact brought the School to an excellent state of forwardness, and deserve much credit for the exertions. Legrecate all m relaudatory notice of schools, knowing from experience, that it does more harm than good, and I feel certain that the excellent teachers regret, as all friends of their school must, that such a display has been made of their condition, by one who evidently hazw but little of the character of our Schools and still less of the feelings of the Teachers of the School in ours the feelings of the Teachers of the School in question. School officers deserve credit for faithful discharge of duty, but should be careful how they use their position to make a display of sophomoric

FATAL ACCIDENT AND INQUEST.—An inquest was held yesterday at the flip Heapital upon the body of a man named Johnson, about 55 years of age, who was admitted to the Heapital on the 9 an last set fring from the light received by falling from a lander, but where, or under what circumstances could not be accertained. Hedded a few hours after admission. The Jury rendered a rediction deceased came to his death by logistes received from a fall.

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BURGLARY AND ARKEST—Two young men named Heavy Jones and Richard Flaher were yesterday arcested charged with burglary in breasting late the house of Mrs. Val. No. 76 Cherysal, by forcing open the front door and stealing therefrom clothing to the value of \$40. They were caught in the set by Mrs. Vall, who gave the sharm; the shieves fled but were overtaken and captured, burden Lothrop committee hem to prison for trial.

GRAND LARGENY — Officer Dawyer of the First Ward yesterday arrested two men named Wm Cain and Thomas Kaien, char day with abriling 258 his of wool from on board the acoustic Rivers, lying at the root of adulting large, E. S. the property of Royal Chairus. Cain was extended in the aco of taking the wool to Kayen's junk shop, and on being arrested a sind that he had been employed him to convey it there. Soth were locked up by Justice Lothrop for trial. The wood so on is valued at \$15.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CENSUS OF THE FOURTH WARD .- I scob Outwater, Esq., the assistant Marshal of this Ward, has kindly furnished us with a few statistics in relation to the population, &c. of this district which we lay before our readers. Number of inhabitants in the Fourth Ward in 1850, 11,033; in 1845, 8,815 Number of houses in the Ward, 1,176; number of familier, 1,786. It will be seen that the population of this Ward, which is one of the small Wards of the city, has increased 2,213 since the taking of

WASHINGTON FIRE COMPANY No - 1 - Tole company, one of the hest in the city, will, in a few days, take potsession of the new engine hours the city authorities. The building is of

by the company, at an expense of several hundred l'are and will be recond to none, in elegance, in the city. A full-length statue of the immortal patriot from whom the company takes its name will be placed in an appropriate niche, half way between the upper and lower landings. The figure will be made of a species of machine orders, and will be made of a species of manie content, and will coat \$31. A new engine, after the pattern of No. 16, is to be built for this company, at a cost of \$850. It will be completed by cost Christmar, at which time the boys expect to have Christening. One of the improvements especially to be noticed in the new house is a force-pump, that the officiary power, to throw a stream of which has sufficient power to throw a stream of water through a length of hose about 30 feet. This will be very convenient for washing the coin case a fire should occur near in the absen

Excussions.-The Emmest Guards, Captain Dodge, accompanied by Granger's band, went on a taget excursion to Newark yesterday morning.

The Young Mechanics' Guard returned from their excursion to Tillietudlem with a well-riddled target. The first prize, a splendid masket, was wen by George Dogberty; the second, a silver cup, by E. Flügerseld; the third also a silver cup, by Cornellus Heggu; the fourth, a \$5 gold piece, by Flrst Lieut John Shaion; the 6th, a stot-gouch and belt, by Henry Carriste sixth, a mechanical breast pln, by M. Godello; the say enable, a beautiful wreath of flowers, tasteful; worzed and presented to the company by Miss Louisa Lout, a young lady residing in Jamesal was won by a young man whom

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN .- The Law Commit tee of the Common Council officially report the fol lowing as the officers to be chosen at the election

next month:

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For the City at Large—A Mayor for the City for two years; a Chief of Police for two years; a Computation for two years; a Street Commissioner for three years; a Collector of Taxes for three years; a Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies fog three years; a Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies fog three years; a Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies fog three years; a Commissioner of Repairs Police District—one Capitation of Police, For the 2d and 5th Wards—the Becond Police District—one Capitation of Police, For the 2d and 1th Wards—the Fourth Police District—one Capitation of Police, For the 2d and 1th Wards—the Fourth Police District—one Capitation of Police, By Wards—For each Ward—Two Aldermen; one Commissioner of Excluse; one Constable; one Assastor.

By Election District—For each Election District in each Ward—Two Inspectors of Election.

INQUESTS .- Three inquests were held on one day of last week by Coroner Wm. M. Smith of Flushing. The first was on a body which was found at ing. The first was on a body which was that of the head of the Flushing Bay, described as that of a short man, apparently about 36 years of age, with short black hair just inclining to grey,—had been in the water but a few days." Supposed to have been one of a party of three persons lost while fishing on the "Hogs Back," the Sunday

The second was held at Astoria on the body of a colored boy, which floated ashore opposite Bar-clay's brick building. The body was supposed to be another of the five.

The third was also at Astoria on the body of a a German emigrant, which floated ashore near Barclay's. The body was recognized as that of an emigrant from Ward's Island.

DIED FROM HER INJURIES.—We regretto learn that Miss Stimson, one of the ladies who was injured on Saturday last in Fulton st. by being run over by an ice cart, died at the residence of her nephew, E. P. Plummer, 132 Nassau-st., yester-day morning. Her health had not been good pre-vious to the accident, and a few days after mortification took place which terminated her existence. Her remains were conveyed to Greenwood Com etery yesterday afternoon and interred. Mrs Plummer is doing as well as can be sxpected un der the circumstances, and it is thought may re cover without the loss of her limb.

TARGET EXCUESION - The Union Guards of Newark, Capt Higgins, were here on Monday on a Target Excursion. The Company numbered 3d members, and looked very well in their uniform, which consists of a white flannel shirt, collar and wrists tipped with red, black pants with stripe.

ACCIDENT .- A child of a Mr. Peter Daley, of Flushing, while playing with a lighted shaving, some days since, had his clothes take fire, and was so severely burned that he died in two days.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

LIGHTING THE STREETS .- The Trustees have issued proposals for furnishing 300 posts and lamps for gan lights. The cost of these, it is expected, will be about \$5,000. Mr. Winant and one or two other members, although satisfied that the idea o lighting was acceptable to the inhabitants, doubted if the Board had power, (the Finance Committee having refused to make an appropriation,) to pass an ordinance in favor of lighting. The Council thought they had. The President, during remarks stated that he did not hold any office, nor was he a stockholder in the Gas Co. He was in favor, however, and he thought the citizens generally would be, of having the streets lighted. There are persons, he said, who are willing to put up the posts and wait till after an appropriation by the Finance Committee for their pay.

CITY CHARTER .- The Convention (consisting of ive gentlemen from each district) to form a City Charter, petitioned on Monday evening for a room in Trustees Hall, in which to hold their meetings, which was granted.

PROPOSED CANAL -The Canal through the third district, to intersect the Wallabout Canal, has been mentioned favorably in the Board, and a recommendation made that the grading of South end of E wen at be for the present closed.

The Journeymen Coopers held a meeting on Monday evening in their new shop, North Sixthat. between First and Second, for the purposa of dedicating it to the service for which it has been erected-viz: the turning of the profits resulting from labor into the pockets of the laborers. The meeting was very largely attended, and the advantages incident to those Journeymen Coopers wise enough to join in the movement were pointed out. After the meeting, a substantial collation was partaken of by the Company in the second floor of the building. The Williamsburgh Brass Band er givened the proceedings throughout the evening by some of their choice airs. In a day or so, a large number of Coopers will be employed in the build. ing, working for themselves.

DROWNED -The body of a woman was found fleating in the dock at the foot of South Fourth at on Wednesday morning, evidently carried there by the tide. Verdict, drowned. The Coroner book possession of the body for recognition.

New Pound.—The pound recently erected in North Eighth at between Sixth and Seventh, is completed, and Mesers. Ellison and Pickett are at their respective posts.

PHRENOLOGY VS. ASATOMY .- Under this titl-Dr. Hughes, of Unionav delivered a lecture at Central Ball on Wednestay evening. The design was to show that Parendogy is not founded in setonce or experience, but opposed to both

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

Eg. A Jersey City Temperance Society was formed on Morday evening with the following officers:

President-F. J. Brognerd.
Fite-President-Rev. Dr. McClintock, Mr. Luck, D.
Kurn D. Loud J. M. Tulle, P. D. Van Clief, J. W. Parker,
K. W. Shaven, F. B. Betta, S. Davidson, S. Brettel, J. A.

Secretary—C. Cleveland, Standard, A. Kospp, A. Love, Standing Committee—S Davidson, A. Kospp, A. Love, Standing Committee-S Davidson, A. Kospp, A. Love, Y. Welt B. Torrock, Frenche Roard-Dr. Condit, F. B. Betts, J. Gopsti, C. Clevelapo

NEWARK ITEMS.

The annual meeting of the "Society for the Promotion of Industry," was held Tuesday.-The report says that the applications for work were innumerable, while the number to whom employment was given average only about twenty each week. The amount paid to those women was \$124 09, and this widely distributed in small sums gladdened the hearts of the recipients, we know brick, similar to that of Nos 7 and 17. The upper. The number of garments made was 676, of which

com is to be furnished in the handsomest manner | 348 have been sold; remaining on hand, 328. The germents remaining on hand are valued at \$90. The following officers were elected for the en-

sping year:

ruing year:

Mrs Joseph Robert, First Directron.

Mrs J C Hornblower, Seemd Directron.

Miss Julia Rigge, Secretary.

Mrs. John Van Wagenen, Treasurer

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Mrs. John Van Wagenen, Mrs. J D. Vormilye,

Managere—Mrs. W. A. Whitehend, Mrs. J D. Vormilye,

LAW COURTS.

THURSDAY, Oct. 10.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT -The District

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT — The District Judge of Corrections (Judge Judson) has come to this district for a short time with a view to also in clearing of the calerdar, which has become noussually heavy owner to the recent indisposition of ite Judge of this district. The following cases were viril before him. Samuel A. Wrekeff, executor, &c. rs. Samuel W. Socum, survivor, &c. This was a tibel field 13 years ago by Juhn A. Westervelt, owner of the brig bearda, against Nathanily Junam and Samuel W. Socum, part owner of the ship Hylon to recover damages for injury to the brig while brailing out from pier if Ecstriver, the brig lying at No. 16, and the tide aweeping the ship agalest the brig. The amount claimed is small, but the costs probably, will be breavy. The libellants sied, and the case lay domain for saveral years. Decree for inbeliev, to be referred to ascertain amount for the liant, Messra Sturtevant and Marsh.

United States in two cases Grahams mattad V. S. Forfeliumes ordered.

Some suits against hard Superlawage given in factors. eftures ordered.

Bome suits against bark Superb were given in favor of libelians.

The strasbeat Commerce and Matthew Fassar.—In a suit to recover \$1,100 loss assistaned by the Commerce coming in collision with and sinking the sloop ladex in the Hadson river, a decree was made for libelisate and areference to secretary damage. The case comes up on exceptions to refer-ke report, one of which is that he has allowed more damages than had been claimed.—Argument was heard, Mr. Van Santvoord for appeal and Mr. E. C. Eenedict opposed.

SUPREME COURT-General Term - John

Browner, ads. Henry Cotheal-Right of Sockhoders A sail was brought tone time since in Saberior Court in recover \$250 penalty under the following pravision of the

cover \$250 penalty under the following provision of the statute:

§ 1. The book or books of any incorporated company of this State in which the transfer of swar is any such company abilities the state of the state

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Ingra-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Ingrahlsher of the Lady's Own against the superintendent of the binding department at the Tract House for alleged multicline processition—sixedy referred to

This case was concluded and given to the Jury. Mr. Bray, for defense contended that the testimony showed the articles in the Lady's Own not only to be untrue, but the remarks to have been undeserved. He referred to the fer of the occasion on which Mr. G. took held of a young lady's a m to put her out, after she said she would publish him—leng the orly one of it is kind alleged in regard to him for the 15 years he has been superintendent—as much in his favor. He contribed that the vertical should be for defined.

the 15 years he has been superintendeal—as much in me favor. He continued that the verdict should be for defendant.

Mr Bryan, on behalf of plaintiff, contended that sufficient had been shown in the testimony to authorize the publications in question, and that the prosecutions were malicious, &c. The question for the Jury is, (the same saif the case had been tried before the Recorder) whether the publications were true, and na'e with good motives and justifiable ends.—Senied verdict this forenoon.

Before Judge Daly—August Froost vs. Hermann Schmetering.—Action for alleged slander, already refer ed to Verdict for plaintiff \$25, which carries a like amount of costs.

Thomas I. Parker vs. Wm. G. Duniap.—To recover \$150, alleged to be due as bur-keeper and book keeper at Dunialeged to be due as bur-keeper and book keeper at Dunialeged to be due as bur-keeper and book keeper, at Dunialeged to the binding to learn the business of a narkeeper, sugged for three months without salary, which is part of the time charged—that he never was bar-keaper, and has been overpaid—healde which, he was a great injury to defend and by reason of his more more, and consequent insulting to perform his duty, &c. To be contoned this forenous. For pid Messrs Bouthard and Gothren. For clat, Messrs. Straban and French.

Special Term.—Before Judge Woodruff—Williams Rulliams re Eliza Jane Williams.—This was an action for diverce, in which a decree was onlessed and Cochren. For clat, Messrs. Straban and French.

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Court Calendar—This Day.—Superior Court No. 31, 51, 57-76, 81, 85, 86, 95, 97, 100, 102, 103, 104, 107, 103, 110, 112, 114, 116, 614, 117 to 122, 18, 19, 83 Courses Pices—Part I.—Nos. 721, 729, 735, 741, 743, 751, 753, 755, 757, 781, Part II.—Saturdar—N. s. 704, 706, 708, 6012, 718, 720, 722, 724, 735, 736, 132, 734, 738, 740.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Bafore Judge In-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Ingraham—Rev Perine Ir vs Clarista Pike, administratrix, a.c. of Sammel Holmes, deceased—To recover \$334 and course for the moher of said Sammel Holmes, deceased—To recover \$348 and a monat deposited as dower of the moher of said Sammel in property, 54 Mulberry-st and drawn after the death of each Mary Smith was rister of Sammel, and next of kin and entitled to his property. She also died. Mr Perios shows an assignment to him of the money in question made by Mary in July, 1845, she having died in August. For defining the said of mind of Mary owing to intemperated, was such as to unfit her for any kind of business. The case is still on—For plaintiff, Ser. Bos worth and Mr. Tenbrock: for defendants, Mr. Barker vs. Dunlap.—Senied verifiction Saturday.

U. S. District Court — Before Judge Judson — Methem Union vs. Stemmbout Commerce—On exceptions to Commission of report, referred to pesterday. Exceptions overfuled, and teamboat Hable for \$1,204 (collision with a sloop) and costs

section, that the goods having open imported with the should have been arithe time of purchase. Judgment for plaintiffs.

Henry Cogoli stal vs. C. W. Laterence—To recover excess of duties paid on theep sins. They were imported with the wool on the sains. The duty charged was 30 and cent, on the wool and 5 per cent, on the poil or skip. The importation was under the law of 1816. This skips were the beauty of the control of

Fall under "garden serda" and all other seeda zot provided for The article the Court said, has always been imported as seed, and it was found by the Jurous that they are known to the trace by that denembration. We think that the finding of the Jury in connection with the clearse in the free list was correct. New trial dented.

Charles Mortol va. C. W. Lawrence—To recover alleged excess of duties paid on deep protein, or various importations from 1886 to 1886, on lines in latera, carriet insters, and will de Nord, fabrics composed of these and cotton. A duty of 25 per cest, was charged under acheetine D of the act of 1866. Flathild claims tary were table to a duty of 25 per cent, under section there a non-nonmersial stricks.

I be contended by defensant, that being composed of incant conton they fell under acheeting D—which charges 15 per conton to cottons.

When an article is composed of two different sinds, the highest is chosen. The proper rate of nutless has been charged under schedule D. Judgment for decedum.

Beens & Wetter vi. C. W. Lawrence—To recover an excess of dutier. The article in question was involved as vermillion, and is unique to infare and contineine under that designation is falled the charge under schedule and contineine under that designation is falled the other passing, it is me contait operation, but if the duties interest by the 8 interest of the act of indication is as the last structure of the act of indication is as the act of indication.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Before the Re-COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before the Reeer, ergand Ald, Gook ann Bard,—Triusanav,—Triusa Pfatrica Plunkett centinard—The evidence in this case being
all in at the opening of Court this morning, James M. Smith,
Eig summed up the case on the part of the prisoner. He
was followed by the District Autories for the people. The
Court charged the jury relative to the law and fatts in the
case, who, after being absent some time, came in with a
verdict of guilty of grand larceny only. The Gourt with
pass sectioned upon the prisoner this (Friday) morning. It
being late in the afternoon when the verdict was rendered,
the Court adjusted for the day.

ANOTHER BIG LUMP - We have just had a califrom Mr. Delawan, of New-York, who brings from the American Bliver a mass of gold in quartz weighing thirteen pounds, the amount of gold esti-mated to be about of the whole weight. It is nearly round in shape, and its surface is waterworn perfectly smooth. It was found at the depth of 23 feet below the surface, on a bar upon the above if the Blver near what is called the Blg Bar. The Rocky Bar Mining Company were the fortunate finders. In the same location the company are taking out considerable quantities of gold mixed with quart, heade the fine gold in the my are taking our considerable quantities of gold mixed with quartz, beside the fine gold in the forms usually found on bars. They have struck upon a vein of quartz, from which they suppose these deposits originate, and which they expect

to find still a gold bearing vein.
[San Francisco Evening Picayune, Aug. 21. EXTENSIVE FIRE AT PINE BLUFFS .- 3y the mail we received the painful intelligence of a destructive conflagration at that place, which consumed some 16 or 18 buildings. A friend, and one of the suilerers who lost his all, writes us that the fire originated in the Exchange Hotel, about 1 o'clock on Friday last. The hotel was soon burned to the ground, together with the stores of Dr. A. W. Brewster, J. J. Merrill, the property of J. W. Limberger, the stores of Mrs. McDermott, Mr. W. Limberger, the stores of airs, accordingly, air. Morton, the office of Messra Grace & Waters, and that of Mr. J. C. Murray. We regret to learn that Mr. George Boggs, formerly of this place, lost his entire stock of drugs, succeeded in saving his

books and wardrobe. [Little Rock (Ark) Banner, Sept. 24 COURT OF APPEALS, Oct. 9, 1850—No. 11. The argument of this cause continued until after 2 P M. and concluded...No. 5. Submitted upon printed arguments and points. N. Howard, Jr. counsel....No 15. James Smith, appellant, agt. Michael Gugerty, respondent. (a reserved case.) The argument commenced. Samuel Beardsley for appel. gument commenced. Samuel Beardaley for appellant. Charles O'Conor for respondent (Alb. Eve. Jour.

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Sin: You are hereby informed that in the case of the interference between your claims and those of W. C. Failer, upon which a hearing was appointed to lake place on the second Monday in August, the question of priority of invention has been decided in your layor. I anchose a copy of the decision.

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